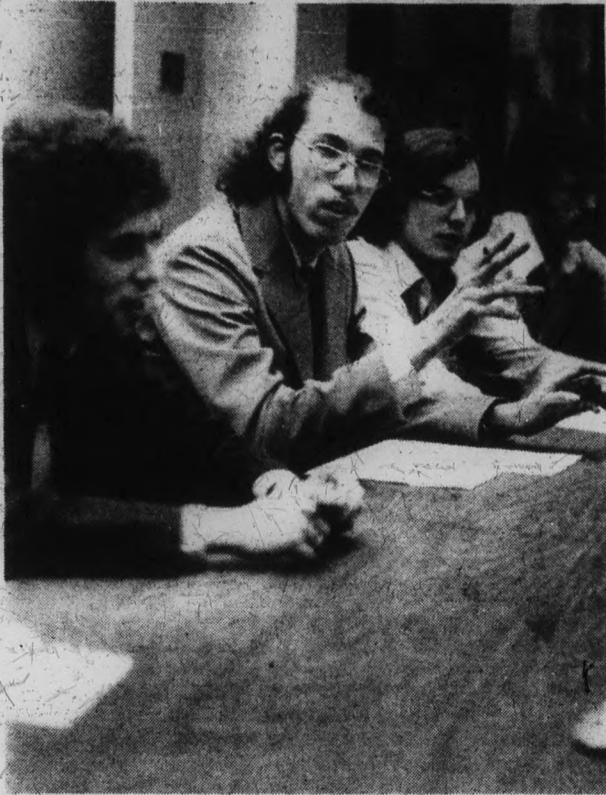


Court Reaches Accord on Assembly



Dave Mabo and Scott Sklar (left), who asked for an injunction blocking Nadler's plan, discuss the proposed compromise. (photo by Bruce Cahan)

by Ron Ostroff
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Court Friday endorsed a consent agreement between Columbian College Advisory Council Chairman Jerry Nadler, former Program Board chairman Scott Sklar and Public Affairs Chairman Dave Mabo on Nadler's proposal for a constitutional assembly. Mabo and Sklar had sought an injunction to stop petitioning for the assembly.

The consent agreement states:

- 1.) The petitioners (Mabo and Sklar) agree to withdraw their petition to the court.
- 2.) The parties agree that the period of petitioning by the Columbian College Advisory Council is extended to the end of the first week of classes of the fall semester, 1974, and
- 3.) That elections will be attempted by Columbian College Advisory Council prior to October 1, 1974, to select delegates to form an assembly to examine and discuss the student role in University governance and to make appropriate recommendations to the student body.

Student Court Chairperson Linda Rosenthal said the court would issue a written opinion at a later date. She said that the court may also write an advisory opinion "relating to issues surrounding the entire matter."

Rosenthal also agreed to take under advisement the principle voiced by Nadler that "any student or any group of students may propose amendments to the Articles of Student Government, so long as they adhere to the amendment procedures set forth in that document." The Sklar and Mabo suits said that the proposing body must be representative of the student body.

According to all parties involved in the suit, even though the GW student government was formally dissolved in March of 1971, the charter of that assembly granted to the student

body by the Board of Trustees has not been withdrawn and remains in effect.

Prof. Peter Hill, speaking as secretary of the Columbian College Advisory Council, said that "if student government is again to exist on this campus... there is no body that can authorize a University-wide election, save the Board of Trustees and possibly the Student Court."

The Articles of Student Government state in Article 16, section A that "Amendments to these articles shall be placed before the referendum of the Student Body by a two-thirds vote of the Student Assembly [non-existent] or on the petition of 350 students and shall take effect upon majority vote in a referendum." The Articles add that a minimum of 700 votes must be cast in the referendum for it to be valid.

Hill said "this section says to us that anyone may propose

(See COURT, p. 3)



Columbian College Advisory Council Chairman Jerry Nadler reaches a compromise with Scott Sklar and Dave Mabo on the proposal for a constitutional assembly, at a Student Court session on Friday. (photo by Ron Rogers)

HATCHET

Volume 70, Number 50

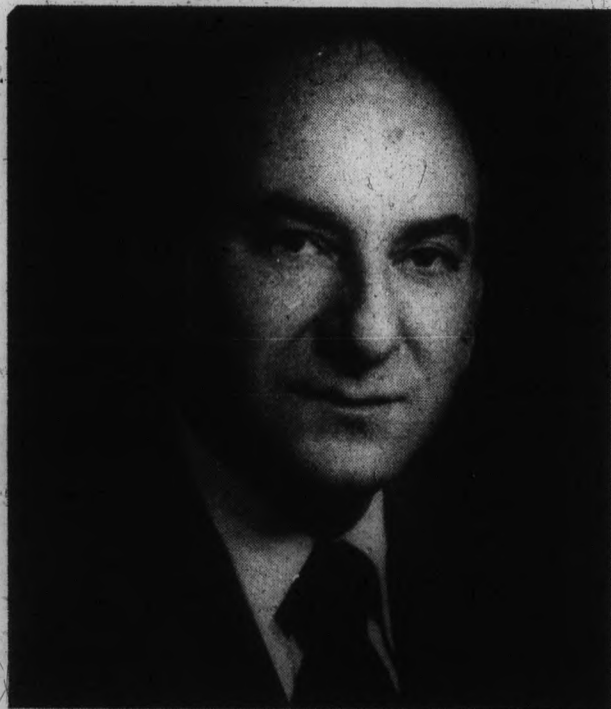
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

April 15, 1974

Commencement Speaker Set After Delays And Rejections

Dr. Ronald Berman, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, has accepted an invitation to appear as keynote speaker during the Columbian College graduation ceremonies May 5.

Appointed by President Nixon in 1971, Berman advises the Endowment on policy matters and makes recommendations on grants. He is also a member of the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities, established to coordinate arts and humanities activities among Federal agencies.



Dr. Ronald Berman of the National Endowment for the Humanities will be the keynote speaker at the Columbian College commencement.

GW President Lloyd Elliott invited Berman on the request of Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton last Tuesday. Berman was tracked down in London where he accepted the invitation.

This was the first year that the Columbian College Advisory Council made recommendations for the keynote speaker. A list of possible speakers was drawn up by the Council in January and invitations were sent out in March after the list was approved.

Last week, a United States Senator, the last person on the original Advisory Council list, rejected the invitation. Linton then went to Elliott and suggested Berman as the commencement speaker.

The first two names on the original list were Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and entertainer Bill Cosby. According to Jerry Nadler, chairman of the Columbian College Advisory Council, Cosby forwarded his invitation to a booking agent who then notified University officials that Cosby's fee would be \$5,000. After further discussion, Cosby's name was eliminated for consideration. Other names on the list were not announced.

Nadler expressed disappointment at how the speaker selections were made. "The main problem was that of time," said Nadler. "People were invited in March, giving them two months notice, which is not much time at all. These people usually have their calendar set at least six months in advance." Nadler added that next year the Council will have to start working on a speaker in September.

Meanwhile, three Columbian College Advisory Council members and three Speech and Drama professors will determine on April 25 who the student speaker will be for the commencement exercises.

Linton decided that graduating seniors with grade averages over 3.9 would be eligible to speak, according to Nadler. There are eight such students.

Nadler was also annoyed with the student speaker selection policy, saying that the competition should have been opened to all graduating seniors. "I was really quite disgusted with the commencement selections. It could have been much better," said Nadler.

Con Men Plague GW, 'Sting' Check Cashers

GW Security is currently investigating a series of check cashing frauds which have cost unsuspecting students several hundred dollars. It is believed that there is a confidence ring on campus, involving more than one man and woman.

The first phase of the con operation, according to Security officials, is to stand near the check cashing window on the third floor of Rice Hall or at an area bank, looking for a victim. The confidence then begins, as the man or woman approaches the victim, claiming to have only out of town checks and not having a check cashing card at GW which costs one dollar per semester. As a result, the con man claims that there is no way he can cash a check in the Washington area.

After several minutes of conversation and general explanation, the victim is then persuaded to take the con man's check (paid to the order of the victim) and cash it either at Rice Hall or at a bank. The con man is then given the cash, and the student is stuck with a rubber check. The victim is left with a bad out of town check and the loss of a considerable amount of cash, according to the officials.

All students and faculty who are approached by anyone trying to make a deal concerning the cashing of checks is urged to contact Security immediately. If the incident takes place outside the University, the D.C. Police should be notified.

There is no indication whether or not Security has any suspects in the investigation.

Worker Rally Doesn't Really Rile Residents

by Jeff Tippner
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thirty-five GW hospital workers and union supporters picketed in front of the Center Wednesday at noon to remind the University community of their efforts to gain union recognition and access to the Hospital grievance procedures.

"The union needs the support of the George Washington University students and workers on campus," announced one supporter as she described the union situation to people passing by.

Efforts to join Hospital and Health Care Employee's Union Local 1199 have now been pushed by the workers for a year and a half. After a Nov. 30 sit-down demonstration in the hospital lobby, 55 workers were arrested, and the hospital fired 24 of the demonstrators and suspended the rest for five days without pay.

Although all the arrested employees were acquitted in court earlier this year of related criminal charges pressed by the University 24 workers still remain fired, and only a small number have been granted access to the grievance process.

Despite the workers' court victory, employees are still calling for union elections. The elections and a demand for reinstatement of the 24 workers were the dominant issues of the rally.

In addition to opening up of the grievance process to workers, the demonstrators also sought back pay for time lost as a result of the trial. A leaflet distributed to passersby also called for an end to "racism and repression in the hospital."

One placard read, "Students and workers are second class citizens at GW plantation." Another stated "Fascism is alive and well at GW hospital—thanks to Novak, Birnbaum and Elliott."

"We want to push the Administration to recognize the worker's right to organize," continued one speaker, "and that's why this picket line is calling for reinstatement of the 24 fired workers and access to the grievance procedure. We urge you," was the plea to students "to join us in calling for the Administration to grant these demands."

The rally was the result of combined efforts of hospital workers, local supporters, students, members of Youth Socialist Alliance, Black People's Union and Union 1199.

One of the demonstrators, Beverly Pascha'l, was a worker fired for participating in the Nov. 30 demonstration. "I don't think that the hospital is very much people-oriented," said the former hospital secretary. "It's in it for the money."

According to Pascha'l, "We have not been given any reason why we can't have a union." As for the grievance procedures, she stated, "Since they (the University) lost the

case, that's one of the reasons they are putting up this facade of trying to help us."

She also referred to the effects of the firing of workers by the Hospital administrators. She suggested that although a majority of the workers signed union cards earlier in the year, many presently don't express their demands because of fear of being fired. "I think it's darn too much for them, really," she complained.

The demonstrators continued their activities outside the Center for an hour before breaking up. "I was pleased" commented demonstrator Starr Bowie. She thought more people would have stopped though, had they not been going to classes.



Hospital workers and their supporters renew their call for union recognition and access to grievance procedures by picketing in front of the Center. (photo by Jo Hrobuchak)

Joint Comm. Acts on Discrimination

by Mark Toor
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Committee on Faculty and Students recommended policy guidelines on prohibiting sex discrimination by campus organizations and on the release of student records within the University at its meeting Friday.

The committee's report on sex discrimination states that its purpose is to eliminate "harmful discrimination" in GW organizations. Organizations are separated by function into three groups: for educational and professional development, for recognition of general achievement, and for social purposes.

Harm results from sex discrimination by professional and academic organizations, states the report, because "opportunities to interact with others in the profession are limited with the harm disproportionately borne by females... since the faculties and most of the professions are heavily dominated by men." The committee recommends that such organizations be "prohibited from discrimination by sex."

Organizations such as honor fraternities whose purpose is recognition of general achievement, recommends the committee, should be prohibited from discriminating if there is no organization on campus "of a similar stature, reputation and general purpose" for members of the excluded sex.

"Little harm would seem to result from exclusion by sex" from social organizations, says the report, and the committee recommends that

such groups be permitted to discriminate in membership.

The guidelines, if accepted, would take effect September, 1975, with organizations failing to comply losing University recognition.

The report states that groups not discriminating on a campus level, but whose national parent groups continue to discriminate are "expected to make reasonable efforts to change" the national policy. "If no change is made by January 1, 1978, the groups' recognition will be terminated," recommends the report.

However, student committee member Jackie Stanford said fraternities and sororities would not be affected by this provision, as "they are in compliance with the guidelines" as social organizations.

The recommendations on release of student records within the University, a supplement to the policy on release of records to persons or agencies outside the University adopted in 1970, are intended to stop the practice of "different agencies and departments giving out information over the phone," according to Stanford.

The committee recommends that it approve new guidelines to be submitted by each department or office. Student records, it says, should be released only in person or in writing to administrators with a "need to know," and faculty advisors or other faculty members who have written permission from the student to examine his records. Students, it suggests, may examine their own records and petition to have incorrect information removed.

A subcommittee was appointed to select five students, including at least two women and two graduate students, to serve on a seven-member advisory board to the Student Health Service. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office, and the deadline for petitions is Friday, April 19.

The Columbian Women Prize, awarded to the senior woman who has "most nearly fulfilled the objectives of Columbian Women through her promotion of fellowship at the University," was split between Jackie Stanford and Sue Mele.

The Walter G. Bryte, Jr. Achievement Award, presented to the student organization or residence hall which has "shown the most improvement or excellence in its support of the principles and aims" of the U.S. and GW, went to Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortarboard, the two honor fraternities, for their sponsorship of the spring leadership conference.

Correction

Thursday's issue of the *Hatchet* mistakenly reported that Thomas T. Peoples was the associate director of the commuter center and that he determined 40 per cent of the GW Community lives within a one mile radius of Washington Circle. The article should have read that Thomas T. Teeples was the associate director of the computer center. The 40 per cent figure was determined by the Office of Student Activities.

THE G.W. NON-ACADEMIC JUDICIAL SYSTEM ANNOUNCES

OPEN PETITIONING

FOR FOUR POSITIONS
ON THE

Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals

Petitions may be picked up at either the Marvin Center Information Desk or the Vice President for Student Affairs' Office, 4th Floor, Rice Hall. The petitions are due by 5:00, April 17 at either location. If you would like additional information, please call Mr. Mark Rosenberg, Executive Secretary to the Non-Academic Judicial System, at 676-7210.

Exam Schedule Corrections

CIVIL ENGINEERING			
194A	Chiu	Mon, April 29, 4 pm	Tomp 302
SPANISH			
128A	Saenz	Mon, April 29, 8:30 am	Mon 101

Satire:

The Medical School Follies

April 19

8 P.M.
Lisner Auditorium

And

Dance Concert

featuring

United

Admission: \$3.00 single
\$5.00 couple

Ballroom, Marvin Center
Beer—Punch—Munchies

Tickets are on sale at the Medical School Lounge
between 12-1 P.M. weekdays
or from any G.W. Med. Student

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Alternatives to Abortion

COURT, from p. 1

Nadler Compromises, Convention Postponed

amendments—it does not stipulate from whom amendments must emanate.”

A major issue in the controversy centered around the way in which the school advisory councils within the University would select representatives to the constitutional assembly.

Nadler, chairman of the Columbian College's council, said that “we felt it would perhaps be better to have the individual advisory councils choose the selection method—either by election or appointment... because in several of the schools, mostly the graduate schools, elections seem not to work.”

Sklar said that appointments of representatives (one has already taken place in the School of Public and International Affairs) violated the GW Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities, which says that students have the right “to form and democratically elect their governing bodies as a means to participate in discussion of issues and problems facing the academic community.”

In a compromise statement agreed to by both parties after almost two hours of deliberation behind closed doors, the court was asked to “do whatever it can to bind the other councils to hold elections for filling those positions in those schools in a constitutional assembly.”

After a question concerning the court's jurisdiction over the other councils arose, Nadler said that it would be recommended by his advisory council that the other councils follow Columbian College's lead and hold elections to decide who would represent their school in the constitutional assembly.

Sklar told the court “if sometime by the end of next week we feel that there has been no attempt by the other councils to go along with Columbian College, we would like to present our case against them.”

Another major issue in the controversy concerned what the charge of the constitutional assembly would actually be.

First proposing a Student Senate, Nadler then changed his proposal to the constitutional assembly, which would “be charged with formulating proposals on the student role in University governance” and would then submit them to the student body for approval or rejection.



Student Court Chairman Linda Rosenthal (center) and Edward Kelly (right). (photo by Ron Rogers) points out a detail to fellow judges Richard French (left)

Fire Suspects Under Investigation

by Becky Dickinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

A number of suspects are presently being investigated by the D.C. Police Department in connection with the rash of fires and false alarms which have hit the campus in recent weeks, according to a high GW Administration source.

“If you're asking have we taken anyone in to accuse them the answer is no... but we've had some good

leads since this started,” said the source. No indication was made as to whether the arsonist was thought to be a student or someone outside the University.

Police Detective Anthony F. Johnson of the Second District, who is in charge of the case, and Assistant Director of Campus Security Byron M. Matthai both refused to comment on the progress of the investigation.

Since March 19, there have been nine fire related incidents on campus. The latest to occur were two false alarms and two fires in Thurston on April 6 and 7.

Johnson said he feels that they are dealing with a pyromaniac due to the number and seriousness of the incidents. He said, there is “a very real possibility that there will be more fires... it's the obsessive-compulsive nature of the thing.”

Several students in Thurston, where most of the fires have taken place, said they were not concerned about the possibility of arson. Many called the frequent fire alarms a “nuisance.” One student said “After midnight, people get scared. Otherwise they ignore it, it's happened so much.”

Another Thurston resident added,

“We're going to think it's not a real alarm. Why bother to get up?” This was especially true, she said, after the false alarm at two o'clock in the morning on April Fool's Day.

Campus Security has intensified normal fire prevention tactics to lessen opportunities for an arsonist. The newspaper recycling program has been halted, eliminating piles of papers in the halls, and more checks are being made to insure that trash chutes are locked late at night. Regular dorm checks by security police are being continued, though no extra men or rounds have been added.

Notices have been given to students explaining the penalties for releasing fire extinguishers when there is no fire, according to Matthai. He emphasized that the extinguishers are not “playthings,” and said that having them when they're needed “could be a matter of life or death.”

GW Rejects Guthridge Proposals

by Karen Lowe
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW administrators in a closed meeting Friday afternoon, rebuffed suggestions from the Guthridge Apartment evictees on housing alternatives for the 54 Iranian students scheduled to move into Guthridge this summer.

The Administration refusals were at first attributed to inadequate facilities and the need to keep the students together for educational purposes. However, it was later admitted that the Guthridge and Milton Apartments have been designated to become student dorms.

Administration officials could not say exactly when the transformation would take place but indicated that it would not be before the next six months. The Guthridge Apartments will become graduate dorms and the Milton Apartments will house medical

students.

Friday's meeting took place at the request of Joe Jurand, coordinator of the evictees' struggle to remain in Guthridge. GW Vice President and Treasurer, Charles E. Diehl, Dean of the Engineering School, Dr. Harold Liebowitz, Dean of Students, Marianne Phelps, and two persons from Public Relations Office were present.

Also questioned at the meeting, were the qualifications of the arriving Iranian students. According to Jurand, GW gave the Iranian government a blanket acceptance for 54 top students. The 54 students will be coming to work for the M.A.s in Engineering. They will compose the largest number of foreign students from one country at GW. Their two year program will receive assistance from the Computer Science Corporation (SCS) and the Air Craft Industries of Iran, according to a CSC official.

NOTICE

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students invites students to petition for membership on the Student Health Service Advisory Committee. This Committee will advise the Director on all matters pertaining to student health services. There will be five students selected, at least two of whom will be women, and at least two of whom will be graduate or professional students.

The term of office for this Committee will be May 1, 1974 to April 30, 1975. Petitions may be obtained in the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425, and the deadline for submitting petitions will be 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 19th. Interviews with petitioners will be scheduled after April 19th.

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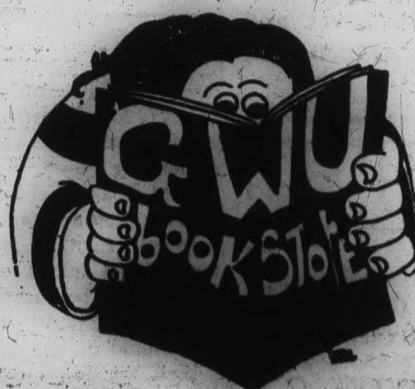
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Editorials

The Speaker Debacle

At the risk of restating the obvious, it nonetheless needs to be said: this University's method of choosing commencement speakers is dreadful. Who is to blame is hard to decide, and not really important. What is of greater concern, is the urgent need to review and revise the entire selection process.

As has been said on innumerable occasions, GW is in an ideal position to take fullest advantage of all that Washington has to offer. Unfortunately, this is another case where this University consistently has not.

We do not wish in any way to demean Mr. Berman, who was chosen to be this year's keynote speaker (see story, p.1), and who has undoubtedly done much for the betterment of the Humanities. He is not, however, the dynamic public figures whom the students are hoping for as they formally complete their education at GW.

After a lengthy list of recommended speakers was submitted to President Elliott, and all those contacted declined, it is necessary to draw the conclusion that either speaking at George Washington is not as high an honor as we could hope, or that there is drastic need for revision of the system that selects speakers. This fact is easily corroborated by recalling last year's debacle, with Columbian College Dean Linton delivering the main address in the absence of Elliot Richardson.

To illustrate that the speaker selection process can be handled well, we should look at an example close to hand. The GW Law School has secured Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski to address its commencement.

The selection process of student speakers is also in need of extensive reforms. The present system is antiquated, senseless, and discriminatory. The student speakers should be in some way distinguished, but they should not be selected solely on academic grounds. There are many students on this campus who have something important to say who did not earn a 3.9 or better cumulative grade point averages.

Commencement exercises should be, if possible, a significant moment in the lives of those graduating. At GW, once again, this year's ceremony will be most likely forgotten as soon as possible, if thought about at all.

Compromise Not Enough

The chances for an All-University Assembly have been momentarily salvaged, and relatively well-reasoned contingency plans for a constitutional assembly have been drawn up (see story, p. 1).

But, after one wades through all of the judicial verbiage of the court briefs and the Student Court's opinion, it is evident that the decision is not much of a decision at all, nor is the compromise much of a compromise.

When all of the embellishments are stripped away, we find that nobody has won, nobody has lost, and (for the time being at least) nobody is better off. Indeed, all those who are interested and concerned have been left in a state of limbo.

This, of course, is better than confusion and bickering, but nonetheless, is not good enough. Much more needs to be done. We cannot afford to allow the student activism and participation that surfaced for one week to go back into hibernation for another few years.

We hope that the students of this University will give some serious thought to what they want and to how it can best be achieved. We have too often witnessed what can happen when a community gives other people all of their power and authority. It is not an impossibility that such will happen here, as well.

Letters to the Editor

Adams—No Rats

In the article concerning Adams Hall, one student decried it as running with rats. Nothing could be further from the truth. As last year's Administrative Assistant, I can report that no rats were ever present in Adams. More importantly, Mark Lacter never complained to me of the alleged rat infestation. It is unfortunate that he perceived the dorm as unfit for human habitation. However, I think his opinion of Adams is as accurate as his eyesight. No doubt the Housing Office will compensate him for his suffering by paying for an appointment with an optometrist.

Bill Corcoran
Resident Assistant, Adams Hall

More Clash On Political Science

We would like to respond briefly to Barry Goldstein's letter in the April 8 *Hatchet* in which he passed judgment for the student body on the political science department.

We do not speak for all students here. We speak only as individuals with an agreement on the issue at hand: whether or not the political science department is meeting the desires and needs of its students.

First of all, we are content to learn about political science; complete with its theoretical orientation and intellectual frame of reference. We do not want the department to emphasize politics. It is basically our contention that anyone with a brain and some initiative can gain meaningful practical experience in political campaigning on his own; he does not need to be hand-led by the department to find such experience.

Secondly, we feel that statistics and Scope and Methods are certainly necessary requirements for anyone wishing to obtain a broad background in political science. In addition, these two courses have practical applications: The ability to interpret polls and to judge their validity.

Furthermore, Goldstein refers to a professor who supposedly gave bad grades to his class after it wrote a bad evaluation of him. Personally, we are sick and tired of students rationalizing their marks by asserting that the teacher "gave" them a grade they did not deserve. We question whether the fault lies entirely with the teacher.

The goal of the evaluation process was to evaluate individual teachers, not the department. Certainly, the basic goals of the department—and the discipline—should be up for open debate, and we encourage more discussion on the subject.

Claudia Wagner
April Laskey

It appears from their letters in last Thursday's *Hatchet* that the critics of Mr. Goldstein need further clarification of the ideas they were responding to.

First of all, I would like to deal with Mr. Corbo's point. He says that if people such as Mr. Goldstein, myself, and others want to learn about and be involved in real politics, we should stop being lazy and should go out on our own.

Well, we do. I and others have been active in political campaigns

and have worked as interns, due to our own efforts, on Capitol Hill. What some of us are asking is that the political science department attempt to integrate these outside activities into the curriculum.

Second, I would like to make a couple of constructive proposals for courses in the political science department that deal with real politics. They would be:

1) A course in campaigning. While actual knowledge and experience of this comes in the field, the basis of campaign organization can be taught in a classroom. A good example of this could be very similar to a campaign seminar that I attended two weeks ago on Capitol Hill. There, such noted political consultants as Bob Squire, John Martillia, and Matt Reese outlined their basic campaign strategies in textbook style.

2) A course in the evaluation and analysis of elections and of the attitudes of the American electorate. Books such as *The Real Majority* by Richard Scammon and Ben Wattenberg and *The Emerging Republican Majority* by Kevin P. Phillips would be examples of textbooks for such a course.

These proposals would be very relevant and helpful in the real world of politics. They would also be beneficial to future politicians and political scientists.

Finally, I would like to respond to Mr. Saperstein. He apparently forgot the time when Mr. Goldstein, myself, and a third person came to him in hopes of attempting constructive improvement in the political science department. Unfortunately, he showed little interest in wanting to help us or in following up on our proposals.

Peter M. Small

I am very pleased that my letter concerning the failures of the political science department has produced such a response. Unfortunately the response has come only from two parts of the population. The first comes from students who are leaving the school after this semester and thus feel free to openly criticize the department. The second comes from people who want to defend the department and thus have no fear of retaliation.

When I wrote the letter I was not just expressing my view, but the view of a large group of students. In the last few months I have been approached by dozens of political science majors who expressed the same ideas I stated in the letter. After the letter appeared many more students told me they strongly agreed with what I said.

I have asked many of these students to join me in saying this publicly, but they are not leaving school after this semester, and they are afraid that if they openly criticize the department, professors would take it out on them. I do not believe the faculty would act this way, but I bring this up only to explain why the hundreds of dissatisfied students have not complained publicly.

It is interesting that when one student organization with 250 members—College Young Democrats—unanimously passed a resolution with complaints against the department, this was given little publicity or recognition.

It was suggested that students could learn practical politics on

their own with various types of off-campus work. This is what I have done, and consequently I have had a great education here.

In order to do this, however, you must give up any hopes of reasonable grades. The student has a choice between receiving an education or receiving good grades. If this seems absurd, that is because it is. Too many students have been forced to waste four years of their lives studying political science and learning nothing about politics or governments, in order to have the grades necessary for law school.

I do not complain out of bitterness, as I have managed to learn politics and to get into law school, but the school has been a burden rather than a help. I have no objection to the school teaching future political scientists, but I believe they can also teach future government workers, politicians and citizens.

Last week, a staff member of the Senate Commerce Committee addressed an Experimental Humanities class. The class learned more about the legislative process in that one class than they did in a whole course about the legislative process in the political science department. The experimental humanities department has done an excellent job in using the resources of Washington to improve the educational experience.

It is a shame that the political science department has not realized that there are hundreds of people in Washington, many not well-known, whose knowledge of how various theories actually work in practice in their particular areas is, believe it or not, greater than that of the faculty member. I wish they and their student lackeys would stop attacking everyone who makes a complaint and instead would work with dissatisfied students to improve the department.

Barry Goldstein

"Attention, Please"

Needless to say, the library's suggestion box has been well-exercised of late, yet the library has been unresponsive to many legitimate complaints. For instance, the clocks on every floor have been at least an hour off. And we are still being subjected to a five-hundred decibel wails from the notorious speaker system: Your attention, please. The circulation desk will be closing in fifteen minutes... "in five minutes..." and finally, "The circulation desk is now closing."

For those frustrated individuals who have tried to obtain reference materials on the weekends, there has been simply no one of the staff in the whole building available for help with reference items.

The most obvious neglect, though, has been the rather erratic opening and closing of the building. Over the spring break, those who, like myself, had no other desirable place to study, were allowed an average of about four hours per day in the library.

Must the most recent obtuse chunk of concrete on campus also succumb to mismanagement?

Gates Brelsford

HATCHET

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The GW Dance Company presents a concert—April 19, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Marvin Center Theatre. \$1 admission for students, \$2 general audience. 676-6284 for info.

PI Mu Epsilon will present Dr. Szabo talking on "Musical Theory and Proportions in the Old Pythagorean Science" on April 19 at 2 p.m. in Library Room 730. All interested are invited.

Introductory lecture on TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will be on campus Thurs. 4/18 at 3 & 8 pm in Marvin Center. For info call 387-5050.

Bulletin Board

Disabled Law student seeking intern to live with during summer months. Will pay entire rent for two-bedroom apartment. For more info, contact Nadine at 676-7283, or drop by Rm. 424 Marvin Center.

Red Cross needs donors for the Blood Drive on April 15: To schedule donations, please contact Nadine at 676-7283, or drop in Rm. 424, Marvin Center.

The Library will be closed May 12-31 for inventory. Hours for May 4 and May 6-10 will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Library will be open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. May 5, May 11 and June 1. Regular hours will resume June 3. There will be no late hours, 10 p.m. to midnight, from May 5 until the fall.

History Prof. Howard M. Sachar will be teaching the following two courses in the second term of the summer session and not in the first term as originally planned. History 140A—World History in the 20th Century: Munich to the Present, M-F 9:40 a.m.-11 a.m. History 248 A—Seminar: Modern European and Near Eastern History, T, Th 11:10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The George Washington University Program Board and Drama Department Announce

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Monday, April 15: 8 p.m.

SAM LOVE—Environmental Action Foundation
to speak on Historical Trends: energy in society.

DICK CLARK—Common Cause
to speak on Legislative Aspect: what is being done in Congress

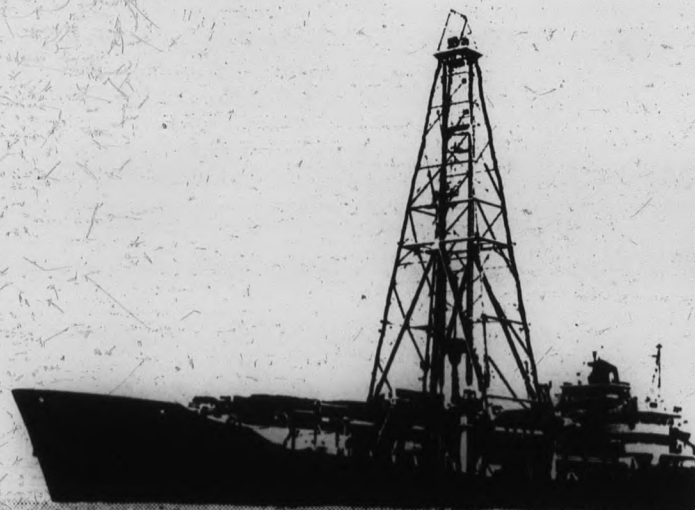
Tuesday, April 16: 8 p.m.

GEORGE WEIL—Expert
to speak on Alternate sources—Nuclear Power.

ALBERT FRITCH—Center for Science in the Public Interest
to speak on reducing energy use in America.

WILSON CLARK—Expert
Alternative Sources—solar power.

Also:
Slide show presentation on Alternative Energy Sources and additional speakers.



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Unique Dance Concert at GW

by Anne Gage

In an evening of dance, film and images, John Bailey's *Works on Watertowers* offers a new approach to the fulfilment of graduate requirements for students of dance at GW. Bailey, a candidate for a masters degree in dance here, presents as his graduate project a strongly visual theatre experience which has as its inspiration the balance, support, weight and structure of the watertower.

The piece, however, is not a concrete statement of physical principles—its viewing is a shocked immersion into a finely hewn and focused world which leaves performers and audience intensely perplexed at a host of searingly cool, watertowered abstracts.

Bailey's leaning is towards a rather indifferent, tongue-in-cheek dramatics. In his rich opening image, the soft lines of a dreamy young woman in white, the deep lustre of an antique cello she holds, and the musty strains of Pablo Casals are all negated by three unevenly knotted hairy ropes attached to the chair in which the woman sits and the ominous loom of slides of various watertowers behind her. An equally incongruous but lovely trio performed by Janna Jensen, Diane Shaffer, and Carol Fonda Hamilton further baffles our struggling perceptions and one is left feeling cheated out of an

otherwise exquisite cameo of movement and form.

Dance To A Watertower, a film by Charles Stinson starring John Bailey, is more committal in its exhortation of the gilded and girded structures. An elaborate metamorphosis creates a de-fuzzed, de-clothed and de-humanized silver

ideas about watertowers are best delivered in the breathtaking finale. In this piece, eight men, dressed sparingly in sweatpants and gym shorts, plow through a long series of taxing physical contortions while a lone female dancer, Pamela Petritz, keeps a calm, strong ground base in a simulated running movement.

Most outstanding in the final watertower dance is a duet performed by Mitch Jenkins and Bruce Gaguine in which the exploration of body weights and supports becomes an indifferent competition between two corpse-like participants.

Bailey's background as an artist seems to allow him to combine his drawings, choreography and film in such a way that the images one leaves with are a collection of precisioned upheavals.

Bailey and his *Watertowers* return to Grace Church, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., on April 20 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 and can be purchased at the door.



Mitch Jenkins (l.) and Bruce Gaguine (r.) rehearse their duet.

watertower out of Bailey who improvises languorously in his new found identity. The cinematic fantasy is not unlike Bailey's graphics which also seem to assign some sort of shining but dreadful gargantuan power to ordinary water storage tanks.

Certainly Bailey's constructional



The cast for the finale of *Works on Watertowers*, graduate thesis in dance, by John Bailey.

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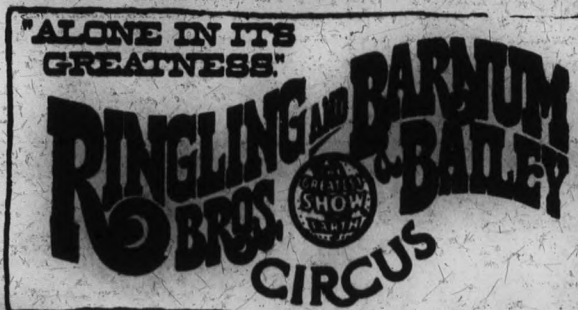
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GW Intramurals: The Common Denominator

by Doug Davin

Bringing the students of this University together for whatever purpose is like trying to find the common denominator for 19 and 23. Well, Bernie Swain and his Intramural staff appear to have reduced the problem to simplest form. The answer? A ball. Be it football, basketball, softball, or volleyball, they all fit the formula.

In the past two and one half years the IM program has grown from 1100 participants to this year's all-time high of 2700 students, faculty, administrators participating in a wide variety of activities, making it GW's biggest social activity.

Mitch Sussman, a junior who has been involved in the program for three years, thinks "The IM department heads the list as a top social activity whereby, through the use of sports, there is an informal meeting of students competing and enjoying an activity."

While truly involving all the facets of the University one might perhaps, think there would be some problems organizing such an immense program and making workable schedules. For example, the basketball program had approximately 90 teams involved, and according to many students, the program had never been organized so well.

"The organization was really tight," said Fred Goodman, an IM referee this past season. "If there was ever a hassle with the schedules, the IM people were always ready to help, and tried to straighten things out. They want the kids to play." Barry Friedman felt "In the two years I have been here the program has become the number one student activity, for a great majority of students. I feel this is due to an intramural department that is conscious of their job 24 hours a day.

As the result of an agreement signed with the Schaefer Brewing Co., which gave the program added prestige and served to intensify competition among the players as the playoffs neared, basketball was far and away the most popular of all the programs.

This was exemplified during the A league championship. Approximately 70 people crowded into the Tin Tabernacle on a Friday night to see Fubar be destroyed by the Destroyers.

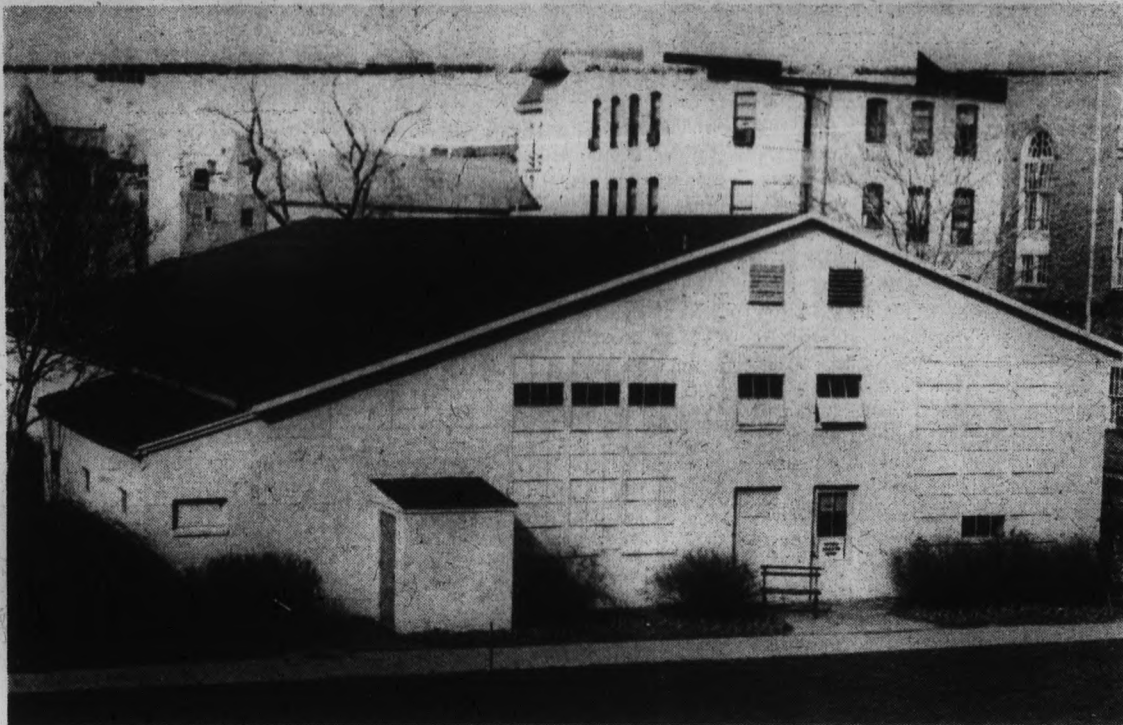
However, while the basketball program flourished, students felt that other programs, notably vol-

ball and softball, were not as successful. Lack of facilities and resources tended to be blamed rather than lack of organization.

Volleyball needed a gym. Because of GW's presently limited facilities, there was none available. Yet, Swain and his small staff worked up a highly successful 3 day, 16 team volleyball tournament.

Despite these setbacks both the students and the department hope that the coming of the new fieldhouse will be a real boon to the program, and allow it to expand to include even more extensive activities than they are now able to provide. Perhaps Goodman summed it up best saying "The organization was great this year, and next year, with the new fieldhouse, more and more kids should be able to become involved."

With a smooth running organization, the coming of the new fieldhouse, and greater participation, it appears that Swain and Co. have indeed found the common denominator of GW.



The Tin Tabernacle, despite its antiquity, has been the sight of GW's highly successful IM basketball program, but will be torn down once the new Smith Center is completed.

Sports

Sports Shorts

Morris, Harper, All-Metro Picks

Keith Morris and Haviland Harper were named to the D.C. All-Metropolitan college basketball second team. Morris was the Buff's leading scorer with a 16.2 average and was named the teams' unanimous MVP in a postseason player poll conducted by the *Hatchet*. Harper finished with 15.2 ppg while pulling down 8.7 rebounds per game.

John Holloran was named rookie of the year for his outstanding freshman season in which he averaged 10.1 ppg.

The voting was conducted by the Washington area sports media, area coaches and sports information directors.

Laz Sommer and John Fenlon, former standout GW football players have been elected to the GW Hall of Fame and will be inducted at the annual Colonials, Inc. Sports Awards Dinner to be held Wednesday in the Center Ballroom.

Sommer and Fenlon will join a group of 20 other notable Colonial athletes in the Hall of Fame. Included among previous inductees are Red Auerbach, Calvin Griffitt and Bob Considine.

Sommer was an outstanding guard for GW during the 1930-31 seasons while Fenlon was a three sport performer, starring as a halfback in football in addition to basketball and baseball.

There will be an organizational meeting in the women's gym Thursday April 18 and 7 p.m. for all students interested in trying out for the 1974-75 women's volleyball team.

There will be a meeting for all prospective wrestlers for next year on April 18 in the Athletic Office, at 4 p.m.

Buff Bounce Wildcats 10-7, Shanta HR's

The Colonials defeated Villanova, 10-7 Thursday for their third victory in a row.

Leading the assault for the Buff was Bob "Home Run" Shanta who clouted his third round tripper of the year in the sixth inning to tie the game up, 5-5. Villanova came up with a run in the seventh, but GW came up with two to take the lead for good in their half of the inning.

GW loaded the bases on two walks and a Larry Cushman single. A wild pitch scored one run and then the go ahead run came in on a ground out by Mark Sydnor.

The Buff added three insurance runs in the eighth to give Doug Cushman the victory. The win raises the Buff's spring record to 7-3. The Colonials travel to Georgetown today for a 2 p.m. contest with the Hoyas.



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